ENTRE DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CO

## MOTHERHOOD.

- When the tasks of the day are ended, And work is folded away. I set by the window and study, A picture over the way.
- In a room with undraws curiains
  A mother comes every night,
  And sits with a dimpled linky,
  In the softly Elektring light.
- The little one's chubby fingers
  Wander over but face,
  And it amilies and cook and dances,
  With a sweet, unconscious grace.

- hou, as the twilight deepens. The golden head sinks to rost, and a beautiful face bends over. The sleeping child on her breast:
- And my own and heart is throbbing, Yearning with stateled pain.

  For a much of the datus largers

  I never shall clasp again.
- But I know the time is equilis.
  At the end of life's everifide.
  When hushed will be every longing
  And mother-love satisfied.
- So now I sit by the window,
  And take what comfort I may,
  Watching the dose little stranger
  In the firelight over the way.
  —Christian Union.

## THE LAWYER'S WARD.

A Runaway Couple from Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. Melton was just beginning to feel at home in his new parsonage Leigh. In college days they had been friends, and for awhile after their grad- he a ked. nation they had exchanged letters and visits; but the letters and visits had they sat in the book-lined study, each eyel the other curiously. Years sat lightly upon Mr. Leigh, and he was dressed fashionably, almost youthfully.

In his dark-red neck-seart was the corners of his mouth twitch.

Oh no, I don't understand them?" and the reversible the parallel of the corners of his mouth twitch.

Oh no, I don't understand them?" and the reversible of the corners of his mouth twitch.

"My guardian has no right to decide the parallel of the corners of his mouth twitch. gold dog's head with ruby eyes, and to the parson the scarf and the dog's head coats; but my daughters are good girls, and their mother assures me that they the parson the searf and the dog's head suggested a sporting character. He knew that Mr. Leigh was not a sporting charactor, and wondered mildly that a highly respectable, prosperons mildle-aged lawyer should thus adorn his person. Moveover, Mr. Leigh had brought into the study a tall silk hat so the study as th into the study a tall silk hat and a dapper little walking stick, and these he held as though they were far too precious to be laid on an unsympathetic chair. He clung to them until the par-son was filled with an unchristian desire to throw them out of the window; but in-tead, he broke off in the middle his guest, and carried them to the new so-called Queen Anne rack in the hall. There he left them, together with the engraved card that had amounced Mr.

Leigh's presence in the house.

Mr. Leigh, in the minute that he was alone, smiled, and the smile had in it a touch of pitying condescension, and when the parson re-entered the study his guest scanned him leisurely. He saw a tall, loose-limbed, awkward man, that in bine', broadcloth of country ent, with a low vest that displayed a liberal expanse of spotless linen. Dr. Melton's lippers were a little the worse for wear, knew that his daughter would surprise him at Christmas with a new pair, and meanwhile the old ones were comfortable. His collar and cravat were next abet not fashionable, and they were well hidden by a flowing gray beard that had more white hairs in it than there were in his mustache. From under his broad forehead a pair of contemplative blue eyes looked at the world with mingled shrewdness and kindness, and they rested on his gue-t the church to which he had been called

upon to minister.

"Welt," he said, "and bow do you fancy the idea of becoming a metropolitan preacher, and seeing your sermon ward: he glanced at the parson for sympathy, but he encountered a steady, somewhat critical look. Dr. Melton the same out of his month and blew "The papers didn't garble my sermon this week," the dogter said. "On the contrary, the reporters picked out the best and overlooked the worst in the

k'ndest and most flattering fashion."
Mr. Leigh laughed. "You won't be so amia le to reporters when you know them letter. This is quite a change from your old life, and an agreeable no doubt. Or do you believe that God made the country and man made the town?"

"I believe Goal made them both, and

man tries his best to speal both," the parson answered.

"Ah, that's neat—very neat. By theway, I ought to call you does or. I read your book on the Atonement with a good deal of pleasure." The parson wincod, but Mr. Le gil did not observe that. "I don't wonder the college doctored you for it, though your ideas must seem rather I beral to the musty old fog es who peddle out Latin and Greek and theology."

"I came near bing one of the musty old fogies myself," said Dr. Melton. "They wanted me to be a professor, but I prefer to be a purson."

"A city parson," said his great,
"I am not as area about the city."

"A city parson," said his gnest,
"I am not so sure about the city
part, i.e. Melton said, siouly. "It
was pleasant up there in the country, I
was attached to my people; I like I to
potter about in my garden, I was
astonished when I received a call from
New York, I don't know that I would

The hashand for her, but she told him if
he spoke to her she would ask her hard;
ware man to protect her. Think of it!
As though Morton would insult her—
the best-manneed man that ever lived.

Mr. Leigh had grown excited. His
eigar had gone out, and he relighted it,
drawing at it hereely until the end
burned bright like a be of coal.

Mr. have accepted it if one of my deacons had not had a promising con ready to fill my place, and I think that my congregation rather liked the idea of a young dominic. I had about come to the conclusions that I should live and partour the other day in a nall factory or something of that sort, and a week ago be sailed for Europe. He will have and a comfortable house," added Mr.

Leigh.

The parson frowned. "A man with four children has no right to sligh broke off to smile astutely and to drop the lid over his left even.

four children has no right to slight a drop the lid over his left eye.

chance of bettering his fortune but it was not the money that brought me to lections to him, said Dr. Melton, slow-New York. There is work here—" He broke off and lendy, perhaps because he pany?" Does he drink, or keep low com-Leigh's lips. "And you are still living in Philadelphias" he asked.

nate the name?" the parson remarked.

dryly.

INDIAN CHIEFTAIN. am learning every day of my life that my wisdom, as compared with hers, is beneath contempt. I can hardly believe you have a son twenty-four. Why, you are a spruce young man your

"Thanks to a life free from excesses of any kind," mid Mr. Leigh. And I married early -- I advocate an early marriage if a man has money enough to surport a family. This waiting to surape together a paltry income is terribly hard on a young man. Yes, I married early, and I have every reason to believe that my son will follow my example."

"So!" the parson exclaimed, raising his eye-brows very high. "I am glad to hear that. I married early myself, but it was on one of the paltry incomes—a thousand dollars, to be accurate."
"A thousand dollars," cried Mr.

Leigh, in horror.
"Yes; and we were happy." Dr.
Melton rose as he spoke, his eyes straying toward a pho ograph of his wife that stood on the manuel shelf. He took his pipe and filled it, smiling absently the while. "I can't offer you a e'gar," the while. "I can't ofler you a e.gar."
he said, "but if a pipe—"
"Thank you, I have a cigar with
me," said Mr. Leigh.
The two gentlemen smoked for a

"And when is your boy to marry?" asked the doctor.

"Oh, it is not quite arranged yet." "So you arrange marriaged yet."
"So you arrange marriages in Philadelphia? And this particular marriage
is not quite arranged? Humph! I don't
understand that sort of thing. Up in the
country it is, 'Mary, I love you,' and
'Jack, I love you in return,' and then
my services are called for. How does one arrange a marriage in Philadel-

The touch of sarcasm was quite lost on Mr. Leigh, who had crossed his legs and sat absorbed in thought, frowning when he was surprised one evening to at the patent-leather tip on his near receive a call from his classmate Harry shoe. His bost watched him until he uncrossed his legs and looked up.
"Have you any daughters, doctor?"

"Two of them."

"Grown up?"
"I hope so; otherwise they will tower

sudden energy. "Oh, I beg your par-don," he added.

"I don't mind; there are times when a man is refreshed by the trill of a curse," said the parson, who read Jean Paul. "What is the matter, though? What girl do you think it might be an

advantage to understand?"
"My ward," naswered Mr. Leigh. She is an orphan, a far-away consint of my wife, and she has lived with us for the past five years. She has a nice little fortune; she is pretty; she is wellbred-

"That goes without saying," muttered "But she hasn't a grain of common-sensa." Mr. Leigh rose, took up a position on the rug, slipped his left hand under the short tails of his cut-away coat, and gesticulated with his right as he warmed to his story. "Last sum-mer," he began, "she was twenty-one, and just out of school. She went to Cape May with the Phippards, people whom I place i the utmo-t confidence I thought she was safe with them; but lo and behold! she must make the acquaintance of a young gentleman who many a paper of tacks over the counter. I was in Europe; so this interesting tack seller randown to Cape May every Sunday, and staid until Monday. Then he had a clerk's two weeks' vacation, with a cort of comical surprise. He and he specifik at at Cape May, I came thought Mr. Leigh rather foppish in his back in October, and before I had been home twenty-four hours who should call at the house but this duced to a New York isilor, and taught town ways by some of the descens in and was informed by him that he had and was informed by him that he had wood and won my ward. I asked if

shop?" he said.
"Oh, you don't understand," Mr.
Leight exclaimed freefully. "She has been brought up in luxury, and she make you happy!" he added, taking bught to have some idea of what is the young wife a hand. proper and fitting. There has been a terrible times Why, I assure you I have had the sympathy of all Phin leiphia. This hardware man had the Two carriages were waiting outside. though he had never thought of my ward's little forume. He begged me to go and see his employers people 1 had made happy for life, so far as never heard of—and I told him I did woulded bliss brings happ ness. not want their recommendations; I did not propose to hire a book-keeper. He was inscient and I ordered him cut.
Then who blazed away at me, the weak,
infatuated girl. I tried to reason with
her; my wife talked to her; my son— Well, you see, my son wanted to marry her, too, and he would have made just the husband for her, but she told him if

## 4he shadow of a sheet on Mr.

Igh's lips "And you are still living
Philade phia?" he asked.

"Yes, indeed, I would not five any-"Yes indeed; I would not five anywhere clse. New Yorkers may turn up
their noses and call it a village, but
Philadelphia suits people who belong to
the old Quaker stock."

"Quaker! You haven't turned
Friend?" The paison's eye lit on the
glittering searf-pin. "You used to be
an Episcopalian when we were in college!

"I am yet." sa'd Mr. Leigh; but my
sneesters were Quakers sort of cousins of old Penn, you know."

"You have a son, I believe, to represe."

The parson role up with a stilled exclamatics that course from a law. The person role up with a stilled ex-clamation that, coming from a lay-man's lips, might have sounded pro-

"It is warm in here," he said. "I "One son—an chiv child. Stort in its warm in here, and reading law in my office. A bright fellow, too; never gives a furna e-heated house. Poor girll The city has not yet claimed me for its own, and I miss the fire plade in my old study. Poor fellow?"

"Twenty-fear," the parson repeated, the three up the window, and looked

the door. "Come in," he cried, and one of his daughters entered-a tall, slim girl with her father's blue eyes.
"Papa," she said, pressing close to him, and smiling mysteriously, "there are some people in the parlor."
"Drawing-room, my dear," said the doctor. "We are in Philadelphia."

"We are not, but no matter," she returned. "I tell you there are some people in the parlor, and I think it is our first town wedding. She is very pretty, and she has on the loveliest litpretty, and she has on the loveliest little bonnet you ever saw. Go marry 'em quiek, and let me be a wilness, only it. Herald. have two witnesses with them."
e passed his arm about her and
ed her, she did not know why: then

led her to his guest,
"Mollie, this is a classmate of mine. My daughter, Mr. Leigh-Mr. Harvey Leigh, of Philadelphia. You must exease me for a few minutes."

He went into the adjoining parlor

Yes, it was a weld ag party, no doubt, but the would-be bride and groom did not look like the brides and grooms that seek out a parson in such a fashion. The man was a gentleman, with a fine face and dignified bearing. The girl was pretty, but more than that, she had an air of courage, of self-reliance; she was not a weak piece of pink and white flesh. An older couple was with them. a somewhat frightened middle-aged man and a very nervous middle aged woman, evidently his wife, for she clung

woman, evidently his wife, for she clung to his arm helplessly.

"I am William Dunbar," said the young man. The parson shook hands with him. "And this," he added, turning to the young lady, "is Miss Kate Perry. We are both of age—in fact I am thirty-three—and I hope you will be good enough to marry us."

Mr. Dunbar was very much in earning to heat is disposable of the same time agreeable of the s

est, but he smiled a little. "Our mar-riage is sudden," she added, "because must sail for Europe to-morrow, and want to take my wife with me." The parson looked at him, then at the girl. Her eyes met his steadily, though a faint flush stole into her cheeks

Where is your home?" he asked. "I have none," she answered. "I have ne ther father nor mother. I have

any longer."

"Hum!" said Dr. Melton, passing his hand over his beard. "And you are from Philadelphia too?" he added, turning to Mr. Denbar.

"I am," was the curt response.

"Your name sounds familiar." said.

"Your name sounds familiar," said the parson. "Could I have seen it the other day in a list of pas engers for He scanned the faces before him. The

man's jaws clicked; the grl's flush deepened into crimson. "We are free to marry." said Mr. Dunbar. "There is no reason why we should not be man and wife. If you won't perform the extension, I shall find some one who is willing. We have with us my uncle and aunt: there is no use "Yes," said the parson. Then he asked a few formal questions, and married them ac ording to the ritual of the Dutch Church. He begged them to be seated for a minute, while he filled out the certificate. This made it necessary for him to return to the study. A runaway country couple?" said

Mr. Leigh. "I can't swear to the country part," the parson answered, as he drew a cer-

"I wonder you are willing to perform the ecremony," Mr. Leigh remarked. "I should think it was a great risk to marry ranaway couples."

"The risk is greater without it." said the parson. "If I don't tie the knot, somebody will, and it is generheld the responsible position of book-keeper in one of our large hardware ally a satisfaction to one to know that shops, a retail concern, and he has sold the knot is tied. In this case, however, I am quite sure I am doing right. Do you believe in physiognomy?" "To a certain extent, yes."
"Well, so do I, and I am confident

He went back to the parler with the ertificate, taking pen and ink, so that the witnesses might sign their names. Mr. Dunbar shook him by the hand. Mr. Dunbar shook him by the hand, leaving a note in his palm. The bride smiled shyly upon him, and the elderly woman bowed; but the elderly man, who so far had not spoken a word, said, suddenly: "I will tell you, sir, that you will never regret having helped this marriage."

"I don't believe I could have helped it." said the parameters will have a leaving the product of the said the said

took the pipe out of his mouth and blew it," said the parson, with a dro i glance at the new-made husband. "I might astache.

"Why shouldn't they live over the but Mr. Dunbar intends to take his wife to Europe in spite of a dozen tyran-nical guardians and a dozen more reluctant clergymen. God bless you and

Two carriages were walting outside One went to the north, the other to the fironter; to say that he had money one went to the north, the other to the mongh to take care of a wife, just as south; but the parson watched the one

He returned to the study, gave the wedding for to his daughter, who bore It off in triumph to her mother, and then he refilled his pipe. "Does this sort of thing happen often?" said Mr. Leigh-

"Not precisely this sort of thing. The bride and groom were not girl and boy; neither did they belong to what you would call the common class. he way, it was a Pilladelphia party-William Danbar-Mr. Leigh started from his chair. "Dunbar!" he repeated "And the

"Kate Perry - Ratherine, rather." Mr. Leigh stared at him vacantly. "My ward" be cried, in sudden anger. "And after all I told you! Why didn't you call me in there?"
"How was I to know that?" sa'd Dr.

Melton. Melton. "You never mentioned the name of your ward or her lover. You simply called him the hardware man."

Mr. Leigh walked out of the library, took his hat and stick, strugg el into his overcoat, and left the house without vouchsating another word to his host. The purion showed him out, and looked at him walking swiftly down the mounlit street. When he went to his study again he had by no means the craven air of a man who had done a dastardly deed. On the contrary, he laughed ouright as he sat down at his deak, whereon lay the notes of lite sermon. But he did not finish the sermon. He went to his daughter and begged her to lend him a good novel, and he read a love story that twelling instead of theology.—Charles Dunning, in Har-

per's Weekly. The Cremation Society of England have issued directions to the effect that they are now in a position to undertake the cremation of bodies at Woking, in Surrey. The chief-practical object on to this new-old method of disposing of the dead is that all transfer to this new-old method of disposing of the dead is that all traces of poison fe-locinusly administered would be de-stroyed. This is sought to be guarded against by the rule of the Bockely, that two medical certificates as to the cause of death must be produced before they can consent to see. The cost of crema-tion is, as at present fixed, under twelve rounds starling.—N. I. Post.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Okra is a soup plant. Be sure and have a few in the garden if you wish s good vegetable soup. -Boston Globe, To thoroughly and quickly dry a special advantage the result of which is shovel, hos or plow, throw on a little firs chop or bran and rub dry with a than it otherwise would be in sold to

-After a winter's rest, if horses have been idle most of the winter, h requires care in beginning to work them. Fre-

—Sure cures for hog cholera are "humbugs." as a rule. Prevention is better. Give clean quarters, pure water, sound food, good air, and breed from healthy, mature animals. There will be less to fear from cholera under the cucumber, fill some four-inch pots with fine, rich soil, sow half a dozon encumber seeds in

ject to be disinfected, even if it be a cadaver, is most satisfactory.—Enchange.

thoroughly. A fourth of an acre well fertilized and kept clean, will give more returns in quantity, and incomparably better in quality than an entire acre of poor land, neglected and infested with weeds, ... Ceve and Leader.

The o'd practice of putting ashes in leach to make soap is less common than formerly among farmers. The ashes are worth more as a fertilizer to crops are worth more as a fertilizer to crops. than for soap. Good potash can be bought more cheaply than in the form of ashes, and it is not in as good shape for applying to crops. However, there is still much virtue in leached ashes, and when they can be go; cheaply they will well pay for hauling on sandy land.

—I'ra'rie Farmer. grown across from one piece to another; this will sever them, also

-A Recipe for Crullers: Two coffee out of bounds. In planting these, set cups of sugar, one of swe t milks, taree eggs, a heaping table-pounful of butter, taree tenspoonfuls of baking powder, maked with six cups of flour, half a nuture and a tenspoonful of clanamon. Beat the eggs, butter and sugar toge her, add milk, spices and flour, put another cup of flour on the kneeding-board, pour the dough out flour, put another cup of flour on the kneading-board, pour the dough out upon it, and knead until you can roll it upon it, and knead until you can roll it.

After this, on warm and pleasant mornout to a quarter of an inch in thickings, remove the frame, setting it, on
that side of the plants from which the
or four incisions in each square; drop
into hot lard and fry as you do doughinto hot lard and fry as you do dough-

FISH AS FOOD.

A Valuable and Cheap Article of Nutri-

The many species that men consume giving them a great variety of flavor Treated in this manner the plants will and many degrees of nourishment. In bear several weeks before those from some parts of the earth fish form the chief sustenance of the people. In the frigid zone, fish are dried, ground to powder an Leonoveted into a partial to serving them from any cheek, by covpowder, and converted into a substitute ering them after they were planted out, for bread. Even putrid fish forms the less also forwarded them. Attention to ordinary food of whole tribes of men. watering and an occasional treat of From the earliest period of mankind, liquid manure will forward them still fish has been their common nourishment. ly follow the directions given .- duscre

that I have just married a sweet girl to a man who is worthy of her."

The flesh of fish is less nutritious than an adjriculturist, meat, and differs in the amount of meat, and differs in the amount of plastic and fatty matter they contain. But generally we may say that they contain seventy-five per cent, of water, tificen per cent. of nitrogenous The white fish, however, contains only three per cent, of far and eighteen of plastic matter. Some are not easily digested in the human stomach. Others dissolve readily, and enter and mingle easily in the orculathe mother to know that some fish are poisonous at certain seasons of the year, how great an extent farming operations and under the influence of certain kinds of food, especially in hot and unhealthy climates. They should not forget that various articles of ordinary diet vary in their influence upon the health and comfort of different children. Some can not safely eat yeal, or mutton, milk nor strawberries. Shell tish (as lobster) may induce cholera; in others a special form of nettle rath may appear; and in are his capital of investment, every por-still others, nervous maladies may tion of waich should be used for gain. still others, nervous maladies may seemingly be caused by enting certain kinds of lish. Such cases are very rare, and have been aser bed to the food on which some fishes live, and to the

idios nerasy of persons so affected.

If fish do not yield as much nourishment as meat, still those who live chiefly on this diet usually maintain a healthy state of body, and discharge well the usual duties of active life. Fishthe usual duties of active life. Fish-eating children ultimately make healthy the other hand articles that the farmer

and active men and women. We may find it convenient to form two grades of fighes, namely, those that have white flesh and these that have The former have a looser textore than the latter, and so are more easily digusted. Among the white-fleshed fish are the per-h, baddock, sale, cod, etc. | thirty-live per coat. cheaper now than bodies usually contain but a five years ago. Concerning the prices amount of fat, such as usually of labor, while it is advantageous that the necessaries of life are chesp, yet small amount of fat, such as usually necum dates in the cod ish and its relatives, who is livers are ordinarily distanted with oil. White-colored fish, on an average, contain nearly eighteen per an average, contain nearly eighteen per plastic matter, secenty-eight help, for twenty years there has not seen and a personal and a personal

ess, of fat.
The red-dashed fishes, as the mack-The red-fleshed fishes, as the mass erel, herring, eds, salmon, etc., are distinguished by having fat mingled when there has not been during that time so much depression in all kinds of low the belly. So the members of this second class are richer, more nutritions, that wages for farm hands will be lower, and in fact we know that they are lowering. but less easy of dige-tion. The calmon, that prince of lishes, approaches most lowering.

But is not the fact we know that they are lowering.

But is not the fact that prices of farm than any other member of the final tribe. The fat is mingled with the fibers of the muscles, and also exists in layers directly beneath the skin. In most lishes, the fat about he in the book, so that the lowest ebb, that when everything a conformer are not so suitable for children the top wave of inflation. The inactivity of the tobacco trade will no doubt the top wave of acres of tobacco.

The rod fleshed fishes are more nutritions, but harder of digestion than the lean and white-ment dones. This latter class, cooked without much fat, are easily digested and assimilated in the weakest stomach and are partice. While I would not a tyles any one to have the weakest are easily digested and assimilated in the weakest stomach and are partice.

inity suitable as good for children.

The flavor of tish depends in part who ha not buildings and conveniences when the species to which they belong, and partly upon the food they cat and the place in which they live. Those that live in deep or quickly moving waters with gravelly bottome are sweeter and more delicate than those that spend their days in shallow, slowly moving waters parminity licitation. The that spend their days to shallow, slowly moving waters be muildy bottom. The "It is warm in here," he said. "I want in here," he said. "I warm in here," he said. "I want a little fresh air. I am not used to a furna cheated hous. Poor girll the city has not yet chained me for its sendy-going no keysh neuronse him."

The city has not yet chained me for its fow, "the parson repeated, no boyish neuronse about him? Its good deal of non-sone about him? Its goo

GARDEN VEGETABLES. How Growth and Majurity May He Easily

When the gardener gives a plant than it otherwise would, he is said to "forward" it. Tomatoes will bear lone before frost, if the seeds are sown in some four-inch pots with fine, rich soil sow half a dozon encumber seeds in will be less to fear from cholera under those conditions.—N. Y. Independent.

—As it is quite a bother to pole lima beans and other elimbers in the busy growing season, a gardener reminds us that if the tips of the lima vines be often pinched off the plants will branch more and will produce a good and satisfactory crop without poles.—Tokato Riche. isfactory crop without poles.—Totals Blude.

Hard Sauce: Beat together half a cup of butter and a heaping cup of sugar, until white. A spoonful of water may be added if it seems nocessary. File lightly on a pretty dish, and set in a cool place till needed. A few drops of lemon or vanilla essence improves it.—N. K. Mail.

It is not sufficiently known that when coffee beans are placed upon hot coals or on a bot plate, the flavor arising is one of the most effective, and at the same time agreeable disinfectants. If no heat is disposable, even the spreading of ground color on the object to be disinfected, even if it be a —In order to be successful in raising garden crops occupy no more ground than you can make rich and cultivate thoroughly. A fourth of an acre well prepare well manured hills in the gar-den. Set the pots in a pail or tub of blood-warm water and let them soak until the earth in them is wet -London Field. through. Take them out and let them drain for an hour or two, when the ball piants are on pieces of sods, about a wack before pianting out these, run a knife along the cuts made at the beginning, before the seeds were sown. Some of the grass roots may have

plants, and leave it there a few days After this, on warm and pleasant morn

the frames over the plants for the night

plants, lifting it on one side at the bottom, and placing a stone to hold it up. By the time the plants become too large

for the baxes, the weather will be was

enough to expise them night and day

more. Many other plants may be for warded in a similar manner. But close

FARM LABOR.

Is It Policy to Reduce Farming Opera-

His greatest streess can only be at-tained by using his investment to its ut-most. It seems to me that if anything is to be curtailed, it had better he in the street on of unnecessary expenses,

which are common to almost everybody. This is an age of est avegance, and

many are only too willing to follow the leading of the age in this particular.

produce will produce as many of the necessaries of family support as ever it would. I have heard it stated recently that those articles that the farmer needs

o buy, as flour, sugar and elething, are

been so many seeking employment from place to place "to hire oat." as there has been during the present spring. And why should it not be so

Produce?

SIGHT DRAFTS.

flow a Detroiter Was Influenced to Do "You see, Captain, my son whas in Milwaukee. He goes oafer dere last wheek to see his uncle.'

"He takes feefty dollars mit him, but may be plays pool und goes mit der opera und has extra expenses. Before he goes avhay he says he draws on me if he vhants modey."

"Vhell, two days ago a chap comes into my blace und says he has a sight draft for twenty-five dollars. My poy Shake vhas dead proke und can't come

"Why, you pay 'em on sight."

"At the bank." "Dot's what I tells der oldt whomans, but she says I must pay to der man, und so I didt. Dis morning Shake vhas home. He says he doan draw on me

"Well, you've been beaten again." "I pelief so-I pelief so, Captain."
"Well."

"How?" "Der oldt yhomans has two hundred dollars in der bank und Shake has ninety dollars. I draws some sight drafts on 'em und pays myself back. If you hear some rows in my blace today you knows how it vhas, 1 vhas doing a banking peesness!"-Detroit

A True Woman's Kingdom.

Among the dependencies of Holland there is a remarkably little state, which of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest dreams of the advocates of women's rights. In the Island of Java, between though tributary to Holland, is an independent state. The sovereign is, in-deed, a man, but all the rest of the will be curtailed remains to be seen. It line style, wearing sharp steel points is true that farm produce is commanding low prices as compared with the price of labor, but how much reduction farmers can afford to make in their till. It is a true that the can afford to produce to the labor, but how much reduction farmers can afford to make in their till. and is defended by two well-

kept fortreases. - St. James Gazette.

Colonel Witherspoon is probably the homeliest man in the State of Texas, if we except Dan Metiary, of the Houston Age. On the other hand, Mrs. Witherspoon is a very good looking woman. Like many other Texans, they visited

the New Orleans Exposition. One morning, while walking down Canal street, they passed a photographic establishment, before the door of which nee is to buy are low. It is a fact, I believe, that a given amount of farm stood a man inviting people to have their pictures taken. He said to Colonel "Just walk in, sir, and you needn't

> "You might as well have your ple ture," said Mrs. Witherspoon to her husband; "it will not cost you a cent. There is no danger of his making a handsome picture of your features. Art hasn't advanced that far just yet." - Texas Siftings.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, May 19. JATTLE shipping steers, 24 70 45 Native cows 3 60 65 Butchers' steers... 4 25 65

HOGS-Good to choice heavy WHEAT No.

DOGS' SCENT.

The Faculty Modified by the Nature of the

Whatever may be the natural scenting properties of a dog, it is certain
that a great deal depends upon the nature of the land crossed. When hounds
run over some of these undrained sedgy Whatever may be the natural scentfields so often found in the neighborhood of brooks or rivers, they can generally push their fox; but drained and dressed land is not so favorable. Then, again, as far as the fex is concerned, it is a common lifes that be leaves a better scent behind him if he be found and well bustled in covert before making for the open, than if he steal off unper-ceived, in which event the scent is said to be indifferent. Further, the scent fails when a fox is getting beaten hence, when a fox starts up wind, and is hardly pressed at the outset, he not uncommonly reaps an advantage when he turns down wind, for the twofold reason that the scent is fainter, and what there is is blown on in advance of the hounds. That scent is shifted by the wind no hunting man needs to be told, and we once saw a striking in-stance of it. The Queen's staghounds were in Burnham Beeches, whence the deer came away into the open, and ran in the shape of a letter S. A minute or two later the pack came out of the wood, and, there being a side wind, the hounds ran a letter S, as the stag had two later the pack came out of the wood, and, there being a side wind, the hounds ran a letter S, as the stag had done, but about sixty yards to the left of the deer's actual line. Whether the scent of an animal comes from the contact of the feet with the ground, or from the whole body, is not an accertained fact; some say that the breath has something to do with it. In the case of the fox and hare the body theory may receive support; but with tained fact; some say that the breath has something to do with it. In the case of the fox and hare the body theory may receive support; but with deer, those who say that the tread leaves the seent have a certain amount of reason on their side, as the body i If the atmosphere weighs down scent, so to speak, other observations—the steam from an engine, for example— seem to show that hounds will not run.

"Yes, Mr. Dunder."

home. Captain, how whas it aboudt

for nothings. On chilly days leave the frame over the

"I know how I get cafen on dot."

in its constitution and original costume the cities of Batavia and Samarang, is tions Because of the High Price of Labor Compared with the Prices of the Kingdom of Bantam, which, al-It has been said by some farmers the present spring that, owing to the high Government belongs to the fair sex, price of labor as compared with the prices received for farm produce, less the prices received for farm produce, less the state council. The lighest authorities, military comman to and soldiers help will be employed than usual. To are, without exception, of the female sex. The Amazons ride in the mascuage, what they can afford to neglect, or leave undime, is an open question. The farmer's land, teams, tools and brains esque part of the island, in a tropical

A Candid Wife.

pay if we don't give you a handsome

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	CATTLE-Exports 6.55 (5. A.50	
	HOGH-Good to choice \$ 50 th & 60	

PRITHOLEUM-United

ton leaves Commodore Hull, who en-tered the navy in 1813, as the oldest living officer of our naval service. The Mirror is no flatterer. Would you

make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the

CONGRESSIAN MUTCHLES, of Pennsylvania, states that a savere cough leaves at once when Red Star Cough Cure is taken. The Cincinnati Enquirer has informa-tion that Canada would like to swap a large assortment of Riel Indians for wood-en ones.

-The death of Rear Admiral Mars

Of Interest to Property Owners The following letter from the State Su-perintendent of Insurance denotes the standing of the Burlington Insurance Com-pany in Kansas: STATE OF KANSAS INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, I TOTERA, KER., April 20, 1886.

Lerry Sy. Amaris, Osage City, Kan.;
Dear Sir: The Burlington has been admitted to trausact fusiness in Ransas for the year coding February 28, 1856.

This fact is enough to show that it is deemed worthy of patronage.

Yours, Very Truly,

B. B. Monaus, Supt.

"What is there in a min e pie?" asks a household journal. By the way, we have always been rather curious to know our-sives. Joseph Post.

How Pale You Are !

"Live" asks: "Did you ever see a saind dressing?" Oh, yes, and a turkey stuffing, too.—The Judge.

THE twenty-fourth annual statement of The twenty-fourth annual statement of the Burlington Insurance Company as approved by the Auditor of Iowa, is a very creditable one. It shows \$100,000.00 cash capital, aggregate cash assets \$431,098.03. Total Inbilities which Include \$100,000.00 cash capital, \$183,270.50 reinsurance reserve and all other liabilities, \$221,588.30. This gives the Burlington a net surplus of \$129,740.63. Besides this large surplus, the Company holds the secured obligations of the stockholders for \$200,000.00 for the further protection of policy holders. This is an protection of policy-holders. This is an excellent showing and will beget well merited confidence among property owners merited confidence among property owners in this the oldest of Iowa companies.

Turne is too much talk in the world for one language. It would wear the language out,-N. O. Picayune.

"I Love Her Better than Life." "I Love Her Better than Life."
Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the roses to her cheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the result of female weekness? A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will brighten those pais cheeks and send new life through that wasting form. If you love her, take hood.

tack on the Salvation Army in Berne as a "Swiss movement."

FOR BRONCHIAL, ASTRBATIC AND PUL-MONART CONFLAINTS, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" manifest remarkable curative properties. Soid only in boxes. 25 cts. PERSONAL pursurands in the Dutch

j'irr's Toothache Deops cure in I minute, 25c. Glean's Sulphur Soupheals and beautilles. 25c. German Corn Removes hills Corns a Burdons. THE best thing out -A hig fire.-Bloom-

Ir you have catarrh, use the surest reme-ly—Dr. Sage's.

BITTERS

FOR

TIRED FEELINGS,

A SPECIFIC.

SLOO A BOTTLE.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

ELDER J. H. IL CAUDEN, Colombians, Ala., reports hat he galaced one hundred per sent. In Strength by he see of Warner's Treestance, The Best.

MALAKIA,

"A L"

\$1.00 A BOTTLE.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochaster, N. Y.

A coon hig inning is half of the game .-An eye-deal person- he coulist.-The

WARNER'S TIPPECANOE SUNSHINE THE PERLES CH BEST RAND UNIFORMS TONIC





EPAGE'S LIQUID GLUE. INEQUALLED FOR CEMESTIN NOOD, GLASS, CHINA, PARES, LEATHER, A WARDED COLD MEDAL, LONDON, IN WARDED COLD MEDAL, LONDON, IN

\$75 A MONTH FLOWERS & PLANTS.

OLDIERS NEW LAWS Concere par from

\$75 THE WORLD'S WONDERS

ANCER Timated and survey without the knill Rook on the state of the Addre F.L. POND, M. D., Ancora, Kane Co. 1

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.



R. U. AWARE Lorillard's Climax Plug ANK-D.

DR.SANFORD'S

looking-glass.

CREAM BALM

CATARRH

Monroe, Ga., Sopt. 2, 1884.

I have had a cancer in my right enr for three years.
I tried every remeity the physicians practiced, to ho
earm ment good. Swift's Specific has wrought wenterwise me. It is heat fessed partier in the world.
Jones S. Monsow, Florence, Ala. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to tre cancers by foreing out the impurities from the Blood.
Treatise on Blood and Skin allscare mailed free.
The Swire Spacerio Co., Drawer a, Athana, Ca., or
the W. End at., N. Y.



This title is often applied to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., by happy wives and mothers who have been cured of distressing disorders and relieved of pain newspapers are put under the head of Meinhorr Matters." Detroit Free Press. and suffering by Mrs. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. Mrs. L. H.—, of Strother, S. C., says in a recent letter: "Your medicine has done me so much good that I don't think I can stop taking it until I am entirely well. I owe all my good feelings to you. The doctor can't get any credit for curing me, it is your medicine that has done me more good than anything I have ever taken." A Dressmaker in Findley, O., says: "I have derived so great a benefit from the use of your Vegetable Com-pound that I recommend it in the strongest berny, with the utmost confidence and am sure it will cure the most stubbern cases. I onsider it very much better than any other preparation made for all Female Com-

CHAS. W. SCOTT, Publisher, Equate City, Ho-

